A PANORAMIC VIEW TAKEN ON A BUNDAY NIGHT.

Music in the Onsine and service in the Tabernacte-Six Hours' Shiring of the Scenes Between Long Acre and Union Squares. Upper Broadway on Sunday night. Long gove of twinking yellow lights in street lamps. Jingling belis and the rumbing and clatter of passing street cars. The companion rattle and clatter of senrrying cabe. Occasionally the roar and excitement of a specifing fire engine, or the beavy lumbering of a laden dray. Eating saloons, brightly lighted with oysters and clams saled before the doors. Cigar stores with their wooden Indians poising tomshawks. Drinking saloons with the reflecting fantight and the inevitable side door. Hotel fronts with their banks of youth done in tight trousers,

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the theatre, except for the empty privilege of seeing the musicians bundle up their horns and fiddles, and the crowd sweep down the staircase to the street and homeward.

At Union square on Sunday night the scene of upper Broadway is much the same as that which glitters under the electric lights of Madison square with its big hotels. There are more hotels here with crowds of loungers about their porticos, and twinkling lights shining in their lace-fringed windows. More cabs and cabmen waiting for their fares. More glowing electricity away up in the air, more promeneders, with a very large, considenous, be-genmed, and statuesque proportion of actors thrown in.

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At Union square the panorama of upper Broadway stops abruptly on Sunday night. Feeple who move about the streats below that point are few and fur between. The policeman treads an almost selitary beat and no street cars, no stages, and only a semi-occasional cab distarts the Sabbath slumber of the bustling business thoroughfare. As midnight draws near the lights of upper Broadway go out, one after the other. The crowd deserts the hetel portices, the cyster saloon becomes a dark cavern, lighted only by the glow of cal, the wooden Indian with his tomahawk rutreats to the seculsion of the shop, church and concert goers and the promenaders have disappeared, and the street cars, while they make more noise and clatter, are seen but once to twenty minutes. Only the side door and the sye of the night prowler remain open. The blinking street lights assume a marce bilicius

GEN. SWAYNE'S HOUSE AFIRE

Dinner Interrupted by a Great Smoke and a Visit from the Firemen. A defective flue of one of the furnaces in Gen. Wager Swayne's house at 12 Gramercy Park set fire to the house yesterday, and caused \$3.000 damage. The family were at dinner when Gen, hwayne saw smoke coming into the room through a door opening into the back parlor. He found the lath and plaster partition between the front and back pariors on fire. By the time the fire engines got there a volume of smoke was pouring out of the front door. and the neighbors thought that the fire was serious. It had begun just on a level with the parior floor and close to the defective fluo, and had eaten its way up through the flooring of the betraum, phoses from a boye. from a chopped down the partition, and

burning woodwork was deluged with water a hose line which was dragged in through Gen. Swarne was found in his parlor after office, surrounded by chairs, sofas, and orna-ple, which were covered by rubber cloths. There was very little fright," he said. " and the lire was very little fright," he said. and did not break out in the night for the persons alcoring in the bedrooms above the pariors would have been in danger of suffocation."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I voted for Nayor low because he promised to revolutionize Brook lyn by catting down expenses and reducing the debt and opic are not buying real estate; so high that owners bound and lote are willing to sell at a sacrifice rather than hold; so high that landlords are compelled to the g- high rates to tenants; so high that the city's interests are imperitled.

Vinna Mr. Law promised to go to the root of this mat-Mer. He has not done so. On the contrary, he has lo decased the taxation, and the city is werse off fluorically and has power prospects, than when he took load Mayor Lew is a failure.

Taxarum.

The President to Visit Annopolis.

Annapotte, Nov. 4.- President Arthur and Calcinet will arrive here on Wednesday or Thursday to leak aver the Marol Academy grounds, and will return to Washington the main day, sin their arrival here the Francisch's fine will be railed on the francis Cantee.

THE GRIP TOO EFFICACIOUS.

Inturday's Collision Caused by It and a Lac

Mr. Martin, the Superintendent of th Brooklyn Bridge, said to a reporter yesterday that the accident to the trains on Saturday evening was due to the want of presence mind on the part of the men in charge of the moving train. There was a blockade in the New York station, caused by some difficulty with a grip. The trains were running on three minute time. A message was sent immediate ly to Brocklyn, and trains were held at the Brooklyn terminus. But four trains were aldown upon the switch against the bunkers, one stopped on the curve between the platform and the switch, and the third remained at the platform, where it had stopped to let its passengers off. Conductor Locks, who was on the rear platform of this train, when he saw the

and the inevitable effect door. Hotel fronts with their banks of youth done in tight trousers, bett-typed beavers, and silver-headed canes. The tail man in blue, with brass buttons, swinging nis club, and promenading complacently. The messenger boy rushing breathlessly, and the fruit ventier flanked with his ware, and rattling the succeipant chestnut in the hot rocater. A stream of people passing up and down and crosswise. Overhead a broad dun arch of sky without a single star. Beneath a broad area of builded brick and stone, bright with sountless lights, and stoty with the sargal the succeipant with changing scenes, like a giant thear re stage.

At times the crowd filled both sidewalks of upper Broadway. At times azala the number dwindled until the big street was almost deserted. The stream coming down from Long Acre square and "p from Union square spills up and drifted in different directions, it presented various and interesting types. Sedate old people, bent with years and ploidling slowly and with difficulty, were solded by the younger and more spirited. The men twirled canes and moustacles or swung unbrules. All the styles, of the hatter being believed the signal the signal through an object of the seal of the properties of the form of the seal of the properties of the form of the seal of the properties of the form of the seal of the

There were operated during the last fleval year 5.129 distilieries. The quantity of grain used in the production of spirits during the year, 18.644.877 bushels, is less than that used in the last year by 8.814.308 bushels, and is 6.705.506 bushels less than the average for the last four years. This decrease corresponds very closely with and explains the decrease in the number of gallone of spirits produced during the year, which is 72.235.175 gallons, as against 104.149.077 gallons for the year ended June 30.1882. The yield of spirits from each bushel of grain increases slightly each year, being 3.874 gallons, as against 5.792 for the year preceding and 3.694 for the year 1881. This increase is believed to be due merely to improved methods of proparing the grain for distillation. The quantity of spirits removed in bond for export during the year was 5.326.427 proof gallons, suffix transferred to manufacturing ware souses, 203.938 gallons; spirits withdrawn from warehouses during the year, 83.291.190 gallons, and quantity allowed from leakage and evaporation, 2.291.013 gallons; the quantity of spirits remaining in warehouse on June 30.1883, was 80.499.993 gallons, of which nearly seven-tenths were Bourbon whiskey. The amount of spirits in warehouse, Oct. 1, 1883, was 73.405.361 gallons; spirits withdrawn for export in the first three months of the present fiscal year, 752.389 gallons, the quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be in customs bonded warehouses, on Oct. 1, 1883, was nearly 116.600,600 gallons.

LONG IBLAND POLITICS.

Mr. Gleason's and Mayor Petry's Contest-Benjamin W. Bowning's Chances.

A very exciting political contest in Long Island City practically closed Saturday night. The prin-cipal contest is over the Mayoralty between P. J. Glenson and Mayor Petry. The State, county, and Senate nominations are lost night of in the contest for local island City have offered a reward of \$100." for information that will lead to the arrest of any person or persons who may directly or indirectly influence their employees into voting against their choice." The inspectors and poll clerks are all supointed by Mr. Petry.

The members of the Folice Department of Long Island City it is expected will do all they can to secure the respective of Mayor Petry. The members of the Fire Department are volunteers, and the most of them it is said, will support Giosson. On saiding unfair three of the fire Department are volunteers, and the most of them it is said, will support Giosson. On saiding unfair three of the mine fire companies, massing through Jackson avenue, a discussion or an account reads on the head with a brick. The police prevented more second trouble, but no arrests were unde.

The order of Giov. Cleveland removing Benjamin W. Downing from the office of District Attories of Queens county for malfen-ance in office is having a marked effect on Mr. Downing's canvass for the Senatorship in sufficial country. Many of the Democrate are outspoken in their hostility to Mr. Downing for not withdrawing from the contest after the reception of the Governor's order. Henry A. Reeves of Greenport and a few others are trying to stem the tide of feeling against Mr. Downing unfaint apparently with little success. Mr. Reeves, as Chairman of the Gounty Central Committee, has issued an address on the subject. From present appearances Mr. Downing will not receive his party vote in Suffolk. In Queens county is has many friends and will receive a importance of the properties.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Marry Point, in the county of Lancaster, is without a Poet-marter. The office is on the line of the steamer from Bultimore, and of much local toperfance to merchants and farmers. The criticens of the village forwarded a petition to the proper officer at Washington, asking th petition to the proper officer at Washington, asking the appointment of a Postmasier. It was returned with the appointment of a Postmasier. It was returned with the distribution of the state of the st

An Old War Ship on Exhibition.

The syndicate of Greenport who purchases

BARGAINS FOR TO-MORROW.

THE FIGHT OFER ALDERMEN TO BE THE MOST STRENUOUS.

Attempts that Will be Made to Swap Chunk of Democratic Suffrages for Considerably Smaller Morsels Labelled Republican The Irving Hall Democrats held their experience meeting yesterday afternoon. Every Assembly district leader reported that the crganization in his district was in good coudition, and every leader but one said that every Irving Hall Democrat in his district would sup-port the State and county ticket and be leval to the candidates for Senator, Assemblyman, and Alderman whom they had nominated or endersed. The exception was Peter

F. Murray, leader in the Sixteenth district. He said that some of the Irvfriends of James O'Brien and would support him. These men, however, would not be per-mitted to have any control of Irving Hall's macratic county ticket would be run from all the Irving Hall boxes. The leaders in some of the districts admitted that Mr. O'Brien would poll a respectable vote, the Sixteenth and Eight-

assured beyond doubt. His canvass-ins become an energetic boom, and his friends expect to roll up a big inajority. His energy in rooting out the epium dens of Mott street and in preventing the abolition of the grammar school in City Hall place is yet fresh in the minds of the citizens of the Sixth ward. Father Barry, assistant paster of the Church of the Transilguration, in Mott street, said last evening that the success of the Young Men's Catholic Association of the parish in suppressing the opium dens was in great measure due to the services of Mr. Oliver as counsel. He gave his services gratuitously, besides directing the society in its war on the dens. He did especially good work in breaking up the disreputable house 101 Park street. The woman who kept it was sentenced to the pendentiary for six months and fined \$250.

Mr. Patrick H. McDonald, school trustee of the Sixth ward, said last evening that it was entirely due to Mr. Oliver that the ward still had sufficient school facilities. Last June the Board of Education decided to abolish the grammar school at 36 City Hall place and consolidate it with the school in Flim street. This would have greatly inconvenienced the people of a large part of the ward. Mr. Oliver interested himself carnestly in the matter appeared and argued before the Board of Education, and finally successed in laving the resolution revoked. Mr. Oliver was a school inspector for several years and proved capable and efficient.

A Talk with John Reilly.

"The Democratic organizations have pledged me their united support for Register," said John Beilly vesterday afternoon. "I am the regular nominee, and I ought to run even with the State ticket. I am certain to be elect ed. The report that I have ever been inimical to the interests of the workingman is an electioneering falsehood. The records of the Board of Aldermen show that I was a member of the special committee of the Board who reported on June 10, 1875, that we had urged the heads of all the city departments to restore the laborers' wages to \$2 a day. On June 24 of the same year I offered this resolution." turning to the record:

Resolved. That the wages of all unskilled laborers em-ployed in the several departments of the city Govern-ment be and the same are hereby fixed at the sum of \$2 per day of eight hours, that being by State law a legal day's work.

Then, turning to the records of the Board for 1876. Mr. Reilly said; "On Jan. 3 I voted for a resolution piedging the Board to vote against the appeninment of any head of a department who would not piedge himself to restore the laborers wages to \$2 a day; and en Jan. 13 I voted for a resolution asking Mayor Wickham to withdraw his nomination for Commissioner of Public Works, because his nominee had reduced the laborers' wages from \$2 to \$1.60. My resolution last spring allowing laborers in the departments half a Saturday a week, without loss of pay, between June 15 and Sept. 15, was vetoed by the Mayor. I pressed it in the face of the veto and it was carried. The man who says I am not friendly to the workingmen is convicted of falsehood by the record."

Temperance Watchers Disappear. The temperance watchers who, for a month, have been patrolling the errers of Williamsburgh on the look out for violations of the Earles law were not noticed yesterday on any of the thoroughfares.

MILITARY NOTES.

Assistant Surgeon George W. Brush of the Thirteenth The Twenty-second Regiment will give its annual ball in January at the new Netropolitan Opers House. The Second Sattery, Capt. Earle, will have a cham-pion's and honerary manubers' match for \$2.0 worth of prices on Thursday, Nov. 8. Prices on Thursday, Nov. 8.

The Fourth New York Volunteers (Scott Life Guard) will meet to form an association at Lerimor street and Sailman avenue. Brounlyn, on Monday, Nov. 12.

National Guard-men will have, on radraday, Nov. 10. a last character to qualify as marksman; in the matches for the qualification and champion marksman; or class isages.

An independent military company is being organized to this city to be called the disribed disard. Hembers and ca-members of the National disard will be eligible to membership. An order has at last been received for State service uniforms for the Thirty-second Regiment, and an appro-priation will be persend by the in at Legislature to com-plete the outfit of all the state troops.

IS HANNAH LEO MARRIED?

She Says Not, Unices it was Without her Enswiedge on Last Thursday. Joseph Golden was locked up at Police Headquarters, Newark, resterday afternoon, on a charge of stonling dresses belonging to Han-nah Leo. He says she is his wife, but she de-nies that she is married to him unless they were married in this city last week without her knowledge. She is pretty and only 16 years old. She arrived in Newark from Poland three months ago. She found her mother and sister at 247 Bank street, in that city, and made her home with them. Golden, who is 21 years old, lived in the same house. Miss Lee says she tried to discourage the attentions he began to

lived in the same house. Miss Lee says she tried to discourage the attentions he began to pay her, but he continued them. Last Thursday she came to New York to find work.

"When I arrived at the station in Newark." she said to a reporter. "Joseph and his brother were there. They said they were going to New York to look for work, and would accompany me. When we got into the city be took me to his cousin's home, and there he gave me a glass of heer. Soon after drinking it I began to feel stupid. Pinally we left the house togo to a theatre as I supposed. We entered a large white building which they said was a theatre. My head sched and I was dizzy. We entered a room, and a man came in and asked me questions in a language I did not understand.

"Ha bowed his head to me, and I noided my head. I remember that he read something from a book, and I asked Joseph what it meant, He told me to keep quist. Finally Joseph took me by the hand, and I got up, supposing that he was going to take me out. Then the man, Joseph, and his brother signed a paper. When we got out the air aroused me, and I made Joseph bring me home. Now he says we are married, and he has been here several times to take me to a room which he says he has bired for housekeeping. He came for me again on Friday when I was out, and left word that he would return for me at 6 o'clock. He even carried away some of my clothing, and that is what I made the charge against him for.

Golden said last evening that they were both Jows, and that he was affianced to Miss Leo in Poland. He came to America first, and here the girl's mother contracted to give Hannah to him in marriage. Golden showed to the reporter the written contract. He said he paid \$36 to bring Hannah to this country, and that they were married last Thursday in the Mayor's office in this cit. Handah the was out of work at present, and for that reason the girl's mother had turned against him. He showed a photograph of Hannah, which he said was taken in Russia.

CUT DOWN BY AN IRON PROW.

The steamer New York, of Charles Mor-

off the Jersey coast at 11% o'clock yesterday morning with a white spot on her bow which appeared to have been laid in with paint. She reached Quarantine at 3% in the afternoon, and was docked at the foot of Franklin street at 5. The white spot on her bow was found to in her hull. It was reported that she had been in collision with a schooner and had been seriously damaged. The Captain, J. Quick, refused to say anything. A party of eight soamen sprang from the steamer as she reached her wharf, and they were more ready to talk.

We are the crew of the schooner Mary Hopkins, which was sunk off Cape May this morning by the steamer," one of them said.

Capt, Petrick of the schooner said: "We had been from Philadelphia to New Belford with a cargo of coal, and left in ballast on our return voyage last Thursday morning. The schooner was a three-master of 900 tons, owned by Capt, Wm. Irednad & Co. of Philadelphia. She was built three years ago, and was worth about \$40,000. She was insured, we had clear fine weather on Saurday night and when off Five Fathom Bank, in the neighborhood of Cape May, and about eight miles from the lightship, we sighted a steamer ture miles away. Our lights were all burning, and a free-shoutwest wind was blowing. We were heading off shore and on the starboard tack. The steamer was heading north by east. It was my watch. The steamer kept her course straight ahead. When she was about 500 yards off I saw we were likely to come in collision, and lighting a torch, I signalled her with a flush hight, but got no answer. She came straight ahead. When she was about 500 yards off I saw we were likely to come in collision, and light the schooner just after the steamer struck us. The schooner filled with water and rolled over on her side. All sails were set, and these prevented her from completely capsizing."

The steward of the schooner said he was standing on the peop deck when the collision occurred, and was hurled violently several feet by the concussion, receiving a garained back, from which he had not recovered. First Mate Woolman, he said, sprang overboard just before the collision on an observe steady the steamer as the struck.

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On the Truck and On the Road.

At Fleetwood Park last week Palmer Cleveiand drove Mr. Imdor Cohnfeld's team, Helene and Kax-ev Cobb, a mile to a road wagon in 2:21%. The second parter was trotted in the fast time of 33 seconds The procession of fast horses that moved up seventi avenue over McComb's Dam bridge, on the way to the trolling grounds on Central avenue, yesterday, assumed to have no end. Kot in using years, old snorting men any, inselfure been gueb good wheeling, or such a throng to take advantage of it.

Edward Gilmore was behind his bay team Manhattan and bleridan Shook the latter with 2.23. to his yedit, and the former with 2.25. Matthew Rich drove Drummer Boy and Farmer Roy. Michael Gaivin drove brummer Boy and Farmer Roy. Michael Gaivin drove ins teantiful and swift team 1da and Sastie; S. Foster Dewey drawe his chestant gelding Richard, record 2.21. Edward Kearney drove his low golding Bill van Tassel; Robert Stage, 5r. drove his chestant gelding Cyraw Millor; John Murphy, with John Marry, and behind the gray gelding Stove Maswell, the horse that trotted lately in Fleet wood Park with a running mate in 2.40°; Col. Lawrence Six drove his beautiful black mare Lady Griswold; Sir doseph Doyle drove his servel gelding Frince-record 2.25%; and James Boberts drove his brown mare Lady Canol. rolling grounds on Central avenue, yesterday, seemed

The Eastern Pield Trints.

The entries for the All-aged Stakes of the Eastern Field Trials Club, to be run at High Point, N. C. n about three weeks, comprise a grand lot of dogs, nun in about three weeks, comprise a grain lot of digs, numbering over forty. In addition to the Westminster Kennsi Glub, Dr. S. Fleet Spoir, W. A. Caster, G. J. Genld, F. R. Hitchwork, G. T. Leech, Elliot Smith, and other gentlemen of New York and Strooklyn, who have their best dogs in the lists, apportunent of New Jersey, Nassacius, actt, Michigan, Viegina, Kentucky, Indians, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennssee, and Casada, have entered their faverits actters and pointers for the awards. The other stakes have also filled well.

The November exhibition of the Horticultural Scolety is to be open in Horthoultural Hall, 26 West Twenty-eighth street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening and all day Thursday. It is to be purely a chrysenthenum above. The entiries will include fine specimen plants of most of the choicest varieties, are well as many of the latest movelies. The plants are to be solid by auction on Thursday for the benefit of the society

Sporting Notes.

John Hughes has deposited \$100 with W. B John Hughes has deposited \$100 with W. B. Curtis and challenges itowell to a "single-handed" go as you please race, offering to give Rowell an hour's start and put up \$1,000. Or he will walk against Fitzgerald and give him two hours start. Chas E. Davies sors that Faddy Ryan will fight any man in the world after his present tour, and R. K. Fox has offered to back him for \$5,500 to fight slade or any other man in America within 100 miles of New Orleans.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Joseph Spooner Association's ball, Turn Hall, to night

Dramatic entertainment by the Arlington League, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Thursday evening. Free lecture on Saturday evening in Cooper Union Hall by the Rev. Robert Collyer. Subject: "From the Anvil to the Pulpit."

Games of the College of the City of New York on the Manhatian Chur's grounds at Eighth avenue and Eighty sixth aircet, this afternoon.

The Rev. J. P. Newman will fecture on "Jerusalem; Past, Freenet, and Future," in the Yorayth Street M. R. Church, Thursday evening. Lecture on "Ireland's sufferings and Ireland's Hopes" by the Rev. R. F. Clarke of London in the new hall of St. Francis Xavier's College, Thuwday avening. Henry George will lecture on "Property" before the Young Men's l'inton of the Society for Ethical Culture, at the West Fifty fourth street, Wednesday evening. Celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of Mar the Lather in St. Matthew's English Latteran Church at Amity and Chaton streets on Saturday evening. at Amity and Chains streets, on Saturday evening.

The Ixion Bicycle Chub will have a fife en-mile race to morrow, starting at 10 jg A. M. from Fifty moth street and the Workers houlevard and finishing at Yonkers.

Illustrated lecture on "The Great Telescopes of the Work!" by Frof. J. E. Rees of Columbia College, before the American Astronomical Society, in Factor Institute, this evening.

Bob Farrell, lately of the Sullivan combination, styl give an exhibition at West Fide it Timails Rooms, Seventh avenue a different sold as freed on Justice and Language vening. Nov. 13. Conspicuous Loxers and greaters foot to any light weight who can been him in four possible only light weights who can been him in four possible.

OPERATIONS OF THE MINTS

98,666,694 PIRCES CHINED, OF THE VALUE OF 800,900,700.

Colonge of Silver Bollars, and that Trade Bellars be Received in Exchange for Them. WASHINGTON, Nov. &-The annual report of H. M. Burchard, Director of the Mint, shows that the total amount of gold and silver received and operated on during the year was 897,758,154, of which \$49,145,559 was gold and \$38,612,595 was silver. The coinage of the year consisted of 96,666,624 pieces, of the value of \$66,200,705, or about 11,500,000 more than in any other year since the organization of the Mint Bureau. The total coinage of gold was was \$28,835,470, of which \$28,111,119 was in age of standard silver dollars during the year were \$3,701,382, and on fractional silver \$9,160. From this \$78,189 were paid for expense of From this \$73,189 were paid for expense of transmitting silver coin and \$23,998 for wastage and buillon sold in aweeps. The not silver profits for the last five years paid into the Treasury were \$18,890,310.

Under the provisions of the act of 1878, requiring the coinage of \$2,000,000 worth of silver buillon per month, \$154,370,899 bad been coined prior to Oct. 1, 1883, and that amount, with the \$31,000,000 of fractional silver in the country, making a grand total of \$235,000,000, is, in the judgment of the Director of the Mint, in excess of the requirements for silver circulation. This is apparent from the fact that there are in the vanits of the Treasury 39,000,000 standard silver dollars over and above the outstanding silver corlificates, and nearly \$27,000,000 standard silver dollars over and above the outstanding silver corlificates, and nearly \$27,000,000 in fractional silver coin, a total of \$60,000,000. The Director adds:

My views in recard to the policy of further continuing the coinage of silver dollars were expressed in my report two years are, and remain unchanged. While believing that the squal coinage of both metals by all nations is desirable in order to give greater stability to the values of commedities and credits yet, in view of our inability to continue the increase of our silver circulation at the present rate without ultimately expelling a large portion of the present stock of good, as well as of the wanting hone for the conjugation of legislators whether the large of the wanting hone for the conjugation of legislators whether the large of the monitor coins and presents their for the consideration of legislators whether the large of the monitor coins, and of the present abundant paper and increasing old circulation in this country, the question awain presents their for the consideration of legislators whether the large of the monitor of the question awain presents the for the monitor of represent. transmitting silver coin and \$23,998 for

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The carnings of the mints during the year were \$5,215,500, and the expenses \$1,726,285. The total value of the gold and silver wasted at the four coinage mints was \$30,084, while there was a gain from surplus buildon recovered amounting to \$22,538, showing a net excess over the entire amount of buildon wasted of \$22,534. The earnings of the refineries were \$279,024, of which \$250,240 were expended.

The Director recommends that the coinage of the gold dollar and of the three-cent nickel piece be discontinued. The gold dollar has been found too small for ordinary monotary use, and is virtually out of circulation. The only ealls for many yoars for this coin have been considerable to pecual to the considerable of the considerable number had probably gone into circulation prior to its demonstration in 1876, and probably from five to seven millions are now held in the country, mostly in the mining and manufacturing regions of Pennsylvania, and in the vicinity of New York. While the United States has incurred to legal liability, neverthess, by the set of the Government, these coins were at first put into circulation in 1876, and probably from five to seven millions are now held in the country, mostly in the mining and manufacturing regions of Penns

\$544,512,699 of gold and \$235,291,623 silver. The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be opened to the public on Tuesday for the fall exhibition Interest centres in the loan collection of copies of paint ings by old masters, selected and collected by J. W. about 200, and is exhibited in one gallery, called the sec-ond western gallery. Nearly all, the copies are by American artists, a number by young European painters who have since achieving reputations, and a few by in-known copyrism. Copies of Resultantiffs paintings are pleatiest—there are 31—and Thinn comes next with 28. Velasquires copies 22 times, Riberts 20, and Van byck 10 times. Raphael is represented only by a Copyright of Badonna shells Sections in the 1stt. Palace. The copy-was made in 18-30 by William Page. Mr. Henry G. Sarquand evecually imported portrait of a longuinaster by Reinbrandt has a piece of honor among the new ex-hibits. He paid \$25,000 for the piecitare, and \$3,000 to get it past the Custom House. Three cases of Vetetian glass have been added to the Jarvis collection uniting the collection of the modern with the auction states.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—D. H. Bates, Assistant General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, writes Manager E. A. Burke of the Time Democrat, asking that the latter's Florida Evergiades expedition to asking that the latter's Florida Evergiades expedition be instructed to make a survey of that country, with a view of succession of the country with a view of the country with a view of the country with a view of the country of the sestern coast through the Evergiades to Jupilor Interestern coast through the Evergiades to Jupilor Interestern coast. All vessels going from the Western the and the Gulf of Mexico to Atlantic ports passing the country of the country with the sestern coast. All vessels the Atlantic ports passing the country of the country where requested by underwriters and shipowhers to establish a telegraph Sation there to amounce the set passage of vessels. The survey will be made as requested, a course having been sent after the expedition with the necessary instruments.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Mothe" is still being played at Wallack's. "Excelsior" is the motto of Niblo's Garden Horse came is on tap at the Cosmopolitan Theatre.

"Dellars and Sense" can still be seen at Daly's Theatre.

Marie Geistinger sings in the "Bettelstudent" to night.

"The Duke's Motto" remains at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. A change of programme at the San Francisco Minstrels Adn Gray appears at the People's Theatre this week in

But a fertnight more of "Fedora" at the Fourteenth street Theatre. The "Silver King" rules the roust at the Grand Opera House this week. Mr. Jefferson plays at the Union Square Theatre but "Sileria" is to be the attraction in the Novelty Thea-tre, Brooklyn, E. D. Effic Ellster plays in "Courage" at Mr. and Mrs. Ran kin's Theatre this week. Mr. Daly's second company play "7208" at the Mount Morris Theatre this week. "In the Ranks" will be played at the Standard Thea-tre for an indefinite time to come. Lawrence Barrett will a pear in the Brooklyn Park Theatre in "Francesca da Rimini." The "Rajah" will be played at the Madison Square Theatre to night for the 155th time. Miss Marie Prescott plays in " Belmont's Bride," at the Twenty-third Street Theatre to night. Mr and Mrs. Florence appear at the Windsor Theatre his week in the "Ticket or Leave Man." Mr. Harrigan's new play. "Cordelia's Aspirations,"
will be presented for the first time at the Theatre Comique this evening.

The operas at the Academy this week will be "Linda"
this evening. "Nartina" on Wednesday, and "La tiazza
Ladra" on Fidas.

"Licutenant Helene of the tiuards," a new come opera, will succeed. "The Duke's Motto" at the Fifth Aveme Theatre next week.

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Mr. Irving appears as Londs XI, to night and on Saturday night, and on Sajock with Miss Terry as Portic, on the remaining eventions of the work.

"La Traviata" will be sung at the Metropulitan Opera House this evening; "Lobengris" will be repeated at the Saturday malines. Mus. Carvinaza, the desarting at the factorial malines. Mus. Carvinaza, the desarting appears in the ballet sarids that to "Traviata."

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Stock speculation began to pay last week the penalty which is always attached to forced manipulation. Every market requires a cer-tain amount of artificial handling, just as every garden requires it, but it is equally wrong to use force in either case. The fruits produced in both might be attractive to the eye, but not to the taste, and only very ignorant people will care to taste them. The impudent attempt of a fortnight ago to force up the prices of Jersey Central, Michigan Central, and Northern Pa-cide preferred looked at first very brilliant in its results, but a few days were sufficient to show that nobody wanted to taste the forced exotics. The trunsactions in these stocks have since dwindled to almost nothing, and the men who engineered these corners have no other satisfaction than that of having aqueened a million or two out of the shorts and of having accumulated in their tip boxes and banks more a loss twice as large again. A glance at the daily reports of the transactions in these stocks during last week shows now determined the speculative community is to give them a

wide berth.

Buch a result is only natural. The investors (if there are any) keep away from these stocks because they see that they are advancing and declining, not upon their merits, but under the pressure of artificial influences, while the professional speculators decline to have anything to do with them because they have the whole list to work upon without taking any extra risks of squeezes and shake outs. The corners in these stocks have reduced them to the position of the Hannibal and St. Jo securities, in which, since the famous corner, there is hardly a transaction in a week.

The squeeze, however, has had the effect of showing the full extent of the short interest

bulls. Prominent among these is said to be talking as if he could not see a bottom to the market. To-day he is a rampant buil. He does not pretend to say that the general situation of either the railroad or the stock business has improved, but he considers the market so heavily oversold that much higher prices for stocks are inevitable. Mr. Keene is a very agile manipulator, and out as quickly as he does. But the incon-venience of taking the bull side of the market now, even for a momentary turn, is that Mr. men who are loaded with stocks watch the market as a cat does a mouse, and jump on it to sell the moment they see the slightest chance to do so. Thus, a man might go in merely for a quick turn and find himself so heavily loaded as to be unable to turn at all. The danger here is, in proportion, as great to the man who handles but a few hundred shares as it is to the man who handles thousands.

No matter what may be the immediate course the centre of interest will be in the Villard stocks. Many uncomplimentary things are said about these securities, but, as usual, some of the most important are overlooked by the

majority of people.

After the colossal junketing expedition, which must have cost the Northern Pacific a pretty penny, Wall street was not unnaturally surprised to find that retrenchment was the order of the day. Vice-President Oakes has penses-at least such is the ostensible reason are hinting that he is keeping out of the way of a subporna. According to a Western journal, this economical movement has already had a bad effect, and several accidents have occurred on the road owing to the reduction in the efficiency of the switchmen. That there is something in hese reports is proved by the caustic letter written by Gen. Haupt, who has been General just resigned his office rather than hold it and be unable to perform his duties efficiently. Probably the President of a railroad never received a more scathing rebuke from one of his subordinates than is contained in Gen

I have received from you instructions to curtail ex-penses in every department, to discontinue work in progress, and to discharas employees who have served the company efficiently. The restrictions that have been placed upon its general manager are of such a nature that I cannot see how it is possible to continue in management and sectors results that will be at the same time creditable to myself and satisfactory to the stockholders.

When a man gives up a lucrative and important office for such reasons as these it is evident that things must be in a very bad way

Nor is this all. Wall street has been expecting for some time a statement of the financial position of the Oregon Transcontinental Company. The date of its issue has been postponed from day to day, and it is now whispered that several of the prominent bankers interested in that company have refused to sign or in any way to endorse the statement. Their connection with the concern was regarded by the public at large as of much more importance than the ex parte reports of the officers of the road, and it now said that the company does not dare to publish the statement without the endorsement of Mr. Belmont, Messrs. Drexel & Morgan, and other well-known men supposed

to be interested in the affairs of the company. The recent decline in the Villard stocks has

directed public attention to one point which ought to be ventilated thoroughly. President of a company appointed as a trustee nee of a few Wall street operators? Of course Sage becomes a director in a railroad company or a bank merely to have his information six months ahead of every one else, and to be able to make out his puts and calls accordingly. But it seems as if the President of a railroad, at all events, if not the directors, should have other aims than these. He is the trustee of the stockholders and should feel bound to ignore all private money-making schemes in his management of the road. One would think that the very last thing the President of a railroad should do would be to get up a company to speculate in the shares of his corporation, yet this is the very thing which Mr. Villard has done. No man can serve two masters, and it would be good for Mr. Villard to consider whether he can attend to the interests of the Northern Pacific and of the Oregon Transcontinental at the same time. The sharsholders in the Northern Pacific have a right to the undivided attention of Mr. Villard to their affairs, and if it be true as is being said, that Mr. Villard had suite quently compromised for a large amount of the stock of that company, he cannot and must not complain that the public refuse to believe in the future of the enterprise intrusted to his charge In any case, if the money which has been spen in "blowing off" Mr. Villard's German friends had been applied to paying salaries, the present "instructions to curtail expenses in every department" would not have been necessary. at least for some time to come.

Some time ago attention was called in this column to a vicious practice of giving unsecured credits which has grown up in the dry goods business. It was then explained how the overproduction of manufacturers, and their lesire to get rid of their stocks, caused them to date bills two or three months later than the day of sale, so that the ordinary term of credit given did not begin at the time of sale. It was then pointed out that such a policy was sure to ures which occurred this week in Chicago uneasy feeling also in New York, and two large

The New Standard Time in Canada. TORONTO, Nov. 8.—It is understood that the Canadian Pacific limitrond will adopt the new standard time, at least as far as its lines in the older previnces are connected it in aims fully expected that the Continuon (invertament will recognise the new standard lime, and strong clarks are being made to have it do up, ed by all the outless and towns along the limes of railway.

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FRAUDULENT PENSION CLAIMS.

Atatute of Limitations Recommended to Check the Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Judge Perris, the second Auditor of the Treasury, in his annual report says that on July 1, 1882, he had 38,440 accounts and claims on hand; that 27,592 were received during the fiscal year 1883; that 24.104 were disposed of leaving 41.928 unset-tled on June 30. The net amount drawn from the Treasury in payment of claims and in advances to disbursing officers was \$23,878,043.40 of which \$366,608.56 was for arrears of pay and bounty, chiefly to soldiers who served in the war of the rebellion, and \$848,201.80 to officerwar of the rebellion, and \$846,201.80 to officers of the regular army for increased longevity allowaness, under the decision of the Bunrem Court in the case of Capt. Tyler. The Auditor reports that 16.578 applications for arrears of pay and bounty were filed between July 1, 1882 and June 30, 1883, being an increase of 7.89 over the number filed in 1881, and 8,909 over 1882, and says:

The great increase in the number of applications for arrears of pay and bounty is sessiciting an emakes, anwhem it is stelled that not one is ten of the applications and being filed possesses my merit, the inquiry instirably suggested why at this late period-merit twenty years after the war—so many claims are filed and the number increasing.

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After stating that those claims are concected by claim agents who, after they get their fee o: \$2 or \$3 or more from the deluded soldiers of their heirs, rarely look after them, but seek for new viotims, the Auditor says:

It is not alone with a view of protecting the Government from fraudalem claims, but also for the protection of soldiers and their representatives, that I renew more recommendation for the passage of a law of limitation. All claims growing out of the late war should presented for payment within one or two years from the enactment of the law. There is no other way of checking the growing evils to which I have referred.

Clerk Stone's Disappearance.

John Q. A. Stone, clerk in the Hotel St. Sto-phen, in Eleventh street, was to have met ble mother when she arrived from the East on the Stonington boa-yesterday morning. He falled to do so, and when Mrs

The List of Referen. The following referees were appointed in ases in the State courts in this city last week : SUPREME COURT.
By Judge Barrett.

Livingston agt. Korn. Geo. Bell. Loper agt. Kyle Geo. R. Morris, Duryea agt. Randall Geo. Bell. By Judge Donnhue Weeks agt. Doying John W. Russell.

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Hamilton agt. Rowan R. M. Harrison.

By Judge Van Vorst. By Judge Potter. Thus, P. Wicks. Chaffee agt. Coburn

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—First Monday motion caldendar. General Term.—Recess cominged. Reactar Trans.—Demurers. Nos. 2: 15, 18, 20, 28, 29, 20, 21, 38, 34, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 40, 47, 48, 40, 50, Part I.—Nos. 861, 106, 1345, 1892, 814, 1117, 1198, 1271, 1890, 750, 1164, 1285, 130, 1634, 683, 880, 784, 1887, 1388, 1370, 1377, 1375, 1288, 1389, 1380, 1877, 1877, 1877, 1878, 1877, 1879, 1877, 1879, 1879, 1879, 1879, 1879, 1877, 1879, 1

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EWING.-SULLIVAN.-On Wednerday, Oct. 31, at thresidence of S. D. Maun, 310 West. 30th st., by the Rev. Henry Mottat of the Holy Communion Church, Dr. John, H. Ewing of Flemington, S. J., to Zoulie Sullivan of this il. Ewing of Fiemington, S. J., to Zonie Sullivan of thicky.

J. Burrows, at the residence of the bride's father Oliver P. Farwell of Brocklyn, S. V. to Jennie Lee Morre, youngest daughter of William II. Morris of North Annual Company of the Comp

HUMPHREY - Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 2, Joseph Bumphrey, in the 55th year of his age.
The stives and friends are respectfully invited to attemthe tuneral on Monday, Nov. 5. The remains will be taken from the late residence, 780 East 10k st., at 1 P. Maltary, in Emmanuel Chapet, thence to Greenwood start. to Emmanuel Chapel, thence to Greenwood Cemetery,
SHEPARD—At Everett, Ps., Wednesday, Oct. 31
1983, Mary Joan, wire of Burrit Shepard, and daughter of the late Samuel Norsworthy of New York.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attems the funeral services at the Church of the Ascension corner of 5th av. and 10th sr. Monday morning, 5th inst. at 0.20 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. TULLY—On the 3d mat. at her late residence, 182 thomas at. New York.

Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the above nodress on Tuesday, the 6th, at 8 a M. to 8t. Column's Church where a solemn high mass of requien will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

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The foneral will take place from the Episcopal Church at Ridgeheld, N. J., Tuesdav, Nov. 6, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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JOHN E. BODY, Secretary.

MANHATTAN BAILWAY COMPANY.
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for the purpose of electing thirteen directive and the inspectors of electing further following year, and transact any further business that may be brought four for it, will be hard at the other of the company. Broadway, New York city, on WEDNESSAY New birds at 12 exiots, moon, the poins will be open in the chelock F M. D. W. McWilliams secretary